

TWO

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Moohing Greeks.

AFTER Business Manager Kennedy's statement concerning the financial status of last year's Cornhusker, it seems that somewhere between Alpha and Omega there is a nigger in the wood pile.

The Nebraska opened discussion Friday morning with an editorial concerning the apparent mismanagement, both editorial and financial, of the 1930 Cornhusker. Mr. Kennedy's comeback brings new light on the dusky subject.

Seven fraternities have failed, through neglect or refusal, to pay for the space which they honorably contracted. Is this in keeping with the ethical principles upon which every fraternity is supposed to be based? Well, hardly.

These bad debts have been referred to John K. Selleck for collection. Perhaps he will be able to shake a few dollars from the Greeks who have mooched publicity and recognition from the university's yearbook.

Times are hard. But new fraternity houses, new phonographs, new automobiles have reached the campus. If fraternities are unable to meet their honest obligations, they are riding for a fall.

And it looks like an early fall. Now for the Lincoln business firms. They are hounded for advertising in university publications, perhaps. But if they feel that yearbook advertising is unprofitable they have the right to refuse solicitors. Goodwill is the main object in Cornhusker advertising, but those firms which have shooed away yearbook collectors for the past few months are flirting with badwill.

Mr. Kennedy's letter in Morning Mail mentions certain comment made by Cliff F. Sandahl in the summer Nebraska. Sandahl brought attention to a possible deficit and to an evident oversupply of yearbooks. The present editor believes that inefficient publication management should be censured, but Business Manager Kennedy does not deserve too much criticism.

The buck should be passed to seven "well known" fraternities, numerous Lincoln business firms, and a flock of well meaning campus organizations.

And the dean says anyone who doesn't have \$300 in cash shouldn't come to college? Who would think of going to college if he had that much money?

Welcome Music.

With a blare of trumpets, plus the wail of violins and contraltos, the University School of Music has become the University of Nebraska school of music. The board of regents has adopted another child to increase Nebraska's cultural family.

Numerous students have plowed through four years of university life without realizing that the University School of Music was an institution outside the Cornhusker school. Its proximity to the campus makes it an easily assimilated addition to the university proper.

It is the contention of many modern educators that culture is shoved into the background in modern collegiate training. Drama, music, literature, they say, do not receive proper attention in allegedly educational institutions. There is good reason for this belief.

Specialization in education has increased the earning power and machinal value of college graduates, but the tendency toward narrowness in training has reduced the popularity and public demand for culture. This tendency, however, is quite natural. Education has been thrown open to the masses—and the masses do not cry for true culture.

In a large university this is particularly true. Those who are vitally interested in education will recognize the significance of the regents' purchase of the University School of Music. Nebraska is attempting to keep her university balanced.

By this time next week, most fraternity pledges will have a warm spot for the club.

Sell It!

Every college has its choice collection of learned, conscientious professors who know their respective subjects, but fail in their instructional responsibility. In college vernacular they are "dry".

The groceryman who knows his onions can find himself on the financial breakers if he is unable to sell the onions with which he is so well acquainted. The college professor who knows his subject backward and forward can do little in an educational way if his intellectual orations float over the heads of a bored class.

Professors, like grocers, must sell their goods. Certain instructors deliver valuable lectures, teeming with knowledge, but coated with a delectable film of humor and under-

standing. Others fail to suit their lectures to the audience.

When professors find various members of their classes drifting into dreamland they should check up on themselves. Late dates and over eating are not the only causes for classroom naps.

It seems that a few cards have been eliminated from the registration brawl. Too bad.

Raw, Raw, Law!

It's the same old university, wails R. C. M., in Morning Mail. And it always will be the same old university if injured students resort to cynicism rather than corrective measures when they feel that a political whizzer has been pulled at their expense.

The Nebraska, unfortunately, is not acquainted with the freshman law situation. If an unfair election was staged, however, the Student council will welcome evidence of it. R. C. M. does not recall the minor class officers election last fall, following which the Student council lost no time in declaring minor offices non-existent and in throwing out the questionable election.

Perhaps, after all, it isn't the same old university.

"The pledger is all ours," admitted the fraternity man as he pointed out the high pressure rusher.

"Condit Says Kirk Innocent," read a headline concerning Lincoln's bank robbers. How these old activity men do get around!

This large type is intended to make editorial reading easier—not to fill up more space with less work.

Bandits stuck up the Lincoln National bank. The tellers got told.

Judging from the number and viciousness of flies this week, another "With Fire and Sword" must be coming.

MORNING MAIL

Paid Up.

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to editorial comment published by The Nebraska ever since the editorship of Cliff F. Sandahl concerning the 1930 Cornhusker, I feel that it is only justifiable to myself and staff as well as the student body that I issue a statement pertaining to the financial situation of the 1930 edition.

At the present date every bill incurred by the 1930 Cornhusker has been paid in full. Every bill was paid promptly with the exception of a \$9,000 printing account held with a Lincoln firm. This was paid in three installments. These bills were met with an settled in spite of the fact that our creditors were deplorably slow in settling their accounts.

There are seven well known fraternities on the campus which have not as yet made financial settlement for the pages they contracted for in the Greek section of the book. These accounts have been turned over to Mr. Selleck for collection. They total \$352. There are twelve campus organizations that have failed to make payment. These amounts vary slightly but total approximately \$200.

There remains a sum of \$350 due us through advertising. This money is owed entirely by Lincoln firms, most of whom are enjoying the patronage of university students. These accounts are in the hands of competent collectors.

There is a total of \$900 still owed the Cornhusker. Yet we are clear of any debt. Part of this money will go to make up the unpaid 50 percent of the staff salaries and the remainder goes to the publication fund.

These concise facts will serve to show to the student body that the Cornhusker does not face a deficit. They prove that we have made good despite prevailing bad conditions. Upon publication of these facts, I sincerely hope that the public condemnation of last year's Cornhusker staff will be somewhat alleviated.

Respectfully yours,
GEORGE L. KENNEDY,
Business Manager,
1930 Cornhusker.

Funny Politics.

TO THE EDITOR:

Here's a piece of news your reporters may have overlooked.

Saturday the seniors in the law college elected the president of the freshmen law class.

You get the inference. More specifically men who have had two or three years' experience in university were greener than the greenest freshmen in the arts college, which is proved by letting a group of seniors walk in after a class, call for nominations and elect within the twinkling of an eye the leader of the first year laws.

I wouldn't suggest you refer it to the student council. The office is hardly important enough to have that deliberate body ponder over it for a year.

It's the same old university. R. C. M.

Split Rates.

TO THE EDITOR:

The announcement of the coming sale of student athletic season tickets has brought a question to my mind. Would it be possible for an individual game rate to be put into effect? By this I mean tickets to be sold for single games, to the students, at reduced rates.

At the University of Wisconsin such is the situation. Students who do not desire or are unable to procure season tickets are given an opportunity to purchase them for the games that they are desirous or capable of attending. These prices are in proportion to those paid for season tickets. Every year the student rate for a single game is fifty cents unless the game is played away from the home field.

With the present system at Nebraska many students are prevented from attending any of the games, because the expenditure of \$9 a season ticket or \$2.50 a single game is too great.

I am sure that with lower rates we would find a larger group representing the University of Nebraska, and a greater exhibition of the Cornhusker spirit. NORLEN.

POLITIGUS SEES QUEER UPHEAVAL AMONG FACTIONS

Predicts Coalition Between Yellow Jackets and Barb Leaders.

CLIQUEs DRAW UP LINES

Control of Student Council Hangs in Balance; No Group Has Majority.

BY POLITIGUS.

Just like the dawn a new light has appeared on the political horizon at the University of Nebraska.

With classes getting under way for a new school year, renewed vigor is being shown by campus leaders in the political situation, a matter which has been neglected for the past few months with the exception, of course, of rush week, now past, when it is probable that politics and its possibilities were discussed most freely with the new students.

But the time is drawing nigh when the three factions on the Nebraska campus will have to get their claws together and effect real organizations. And that time will be within the next four weeks as the first student election will take place then.

Elections Loom.

The election soon to come will not be a momentous affair, yet it is expected that the usual scramble for places will be seen. These places are none other than the presidencies of each of the four academic classes—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

Though mainly innocuous, these offices seem to have their attraction for a goodly number of the student body.

Hence it is readily seen that the blue shirts faction, which group of twenty-three fraternities has long held the "big stick" on the campus; the thirteen yellow jacket fraternities, who have been more or less the "underdogs"; and the barbs, who are strong in number but weak at the ballot box, all will have to have their lines distinctly drawn before the fall campaign opens. This, then, is the major problem facing the three groups.

Blues Losing Grip.

Last spring, with the formal announcement of official recognition of the political camps on the University of Nebraska campus, witnessed several upheavals in the general run of student affairs. The blue shirts still command the largest number of voters but the election brought out the fact that the "old guard" is losing in certain strongholds.

For instance, there's the student council. After David Fellman, graduate student from Omaha, conceived the idea of proportional representation from all three of the political cliques and succeeded in getting the legislation through a rock bound blue shirt council, different things have been happening.

The council is now composed of 24 members in place of the 18 or 20 who formerly made up the personnel of the governing body. Of the 24, nine are regular, three blue shirts, five yellow jackets, three barbs and the remaining seven listed among the independents, mainly women students.

Coalition Possible.

Just how these groups will line up remains to be seen, although predictions are that the barbs and the yellow jackets may consolidate in their efforts at getting legislation against the blue shirts and what independents line up with the latter. At all events, an interesting battle is in store for the various groups.

Another change that may be effected before long is transfer of some of the fraternity members from one group to another. This is only a premature forecast, but indications point strongly to some possible realignments.

Here is how the groups now line up:

Blue Shirts.

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Phi Gamma, Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Xi Psi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau.

Yellow Jackets.

Alpha Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The two fraternities which claim independence in politics are Farm House and Omega Beta Pi. The barb faction consists of all nonfraternity and nonsorority undergraduates.

Californian Delivery Booth Loses Roof

It may have been the wind, or an explosion, or perhaps it just happened—

Anyway, Sunday afternoon found the Daily Californian delivery booth minus its roof, which lay on the ground beside the structure, apparently none the worse for its mishap.

Until something is done about it, however, freshmen on the managerial staff will have their baths when the weather chooses to be rainy, and the rest of the time will roast in California sunshine.

GEOLOGISTS SPEND 2 MONTHS IN UTAH

11 Students Make Survey Of Mineral District Under Schramm.

Annual geological field trip under the direction of Prof. G. F. Schramm, made a permanent camp at Marysville, Utah, during the months of June and July.

Eleven students made the trip. This trip is the general field trip of the students majoring in geology, and is held during the summer months. Marysville offered excellent site for such an expedition in as much as it is in the center of the Alurite district, according to Professor Schramm. The district is highly mineralized, and an excellent region for geological research purposes.

During the course of the trip geological formations in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico were studied. In connection with the trip the group visited the Zions National park, Brices canyon, and the Grand canyon. The structure, and topography of each place was studied during the expedition.

However, the most important work took place at Marysville. The students made detailed topographic, stratigraphic and structural maps of the district. It included practically an entire township, and from an elevation of 7,900 to 11,400 feet. Three weeks were spent on this location. Side trips were made to the Utah Copper company and the various coal mining districts, located in the states visited. While on the road the boys cooked their own meals, but while on location a skilled culinary artist was employed.

"The trip is very valuable to students majoring in geology," said Professor Schramm, "and special emphasis is placed on the maps and ore deposits in the regions visited." A trip is planned for next summer, the site of which has not been definitely decided upon at the present time.

The members of the last trip were: Frederick Burchard, Harry Burleigh, Frank Denton, Don Dawson, Harlan Hutchins, W. O. Kunter, George Meckling, Willis Meyer, Stanley Nestle, Dayton Vallcott, Richard Still and Prof. G. F. Schramm, instructor.

C. D. HAYS CALLS FRESHMEN MEETING

A selected group of freshmen will meet Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of C. D. Hays, Y. M. C. A. secretary, for the purpose of discussing plans for the promotion of a series of meetings for freshmen with a special speaker whose name will be announced later for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

ENGLISH DEBATERS TO TALK IN LINCOLN

Nebraska Students to Meet Invaders on Question of Democracy.

OCT. 24 TENTATIVE DATE

University of Nebraska students will have an opportunity to compete in an international debate early this fall, when Nebraska will debate with English university students at Lincoln, October 24. All students who are interested in intercollegiate debating, (English 96) have been asked to meet Professor H. A. White in University hall 106 on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when plans will be made for the international debate.

A team of two students will be sent from the English universities to debate in October and November. The date tentatively assigned to Nebraska is Oct. 24, although effort is being made to secure a later date, which may not prove possible, owing to the fact that the visiting team is debating on a schedule which does not permit unnecessary travel.

To Debate on Democracy.

The five subjects which have been proposed for the English debaters are to deal with socialism, tariff, disarmament, the machine age and democracy. The debate at Lincoln will be on the last subject named. The official wording will be "Resolved, that the principle of democracy has been tried and found wanting." Both the choice of sides and choice of subjects were made by the visiting team.

Every man student above the freshman year is eligible to try for the intercollegiate debates. The official trials will probably be held October 2. Regular rules of eligibility governing all student activities apply to debating. Last year four or five students were barred from the teams because they had transferred from some other college and had not been a year in attendance at the university.

PROFESSOR RETURNS AFTER RIVER SURVEY

Dr. A. L. Lugin of the department of geology has returned to the university after a summer spent in investigating the ground water supply and resources of the Platte river for the war department.

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